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MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA! CURSCRIBERS to the PRODUCK LOAN and others to whe may now be disposed to and sortion their COTYON CHOPA, are notified that nufer a recent ast of Congress, the same will be taken by the Government at a for valuation, in exchange for its eight per cent, bonds which can be readily used in ordinary mercantile transactions.

religions. Planters and others having such sotion, properly baled and mentally between in quantities of twenty bales and over, will please address me at Jackson, Miss, care of J. & T. Green, stating the quantity and quality of the cotion, and the prices saked.

The bend will be delivered at the time of the purchase, but the cotion will remain in the entroly of the chase, but the cotton will remain in the entrody of the planter, who must oblige binnelf to take due and proper cate of the same, and deliver it, free of charge, at the meanest shipping point whenever requested to de so. The planter is not expected to insure the cotton, and will not be responsible for it, if hurner, when threatened by the enemy. Where the Sinte has advanced upon extron its lien in case of sale can be removed by the parties.

Proposals for the sale of other articles necessary to the army, navable in bonds will be received by me.

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J. D. B. DaBOW,
General Agent Froduce Loan.

Sub-species of the Produce Loan in Mississippi and
Louisiana are requested also to receive proposals and
forward them to me.

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General Orders No. 9. HEADQUARTHES SPECIAL DEPARTMENT, GRESADA, Miss, June 22d, 1982. IN conformity with Special Orders No. 5, daied at A. Headquarters Mississippi State Traces, Major General's office, Camion, June 18th, 1862, Brigadier General M. T. Berry, or in his absence the commanders of rigit ments and battallous of his brigade, well call out the minute men of his brigade for immediate service in the

mander, and send a copy of each report to the Assistant Adjetured General at these Headquartees. V. The General at these Headquartees. V. The General commanding this Special Department to the sensible that no appeal is necessary to Meniografism.

PARTISAN RANGERS FOR THE DEFENSE OF NORTH MISSISSIPPI.

THE undersigned has an herity to raise a "Partisan Scive.

Company." I propose that all who are desirous of HL-ENLISTMENT AND MUSTER INTO SERVICE oing their country a service in this his time of new

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RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY. For the Memphis Appeal.] I.—ORGANIZATION OF TROOPS-ELECTION, AP-

POINTMENT AND RANK OF OFFICERS. I. Volunteers tendering themselves directly to the Confederate government for three years or Our infant Star of future Hope, still sheds its cheering the war may be accepted, either singly or in companies, battalions or regiments, organized by he election of their officers. When the officer have been elected, vacancies are filled by promoion within the same company, battalien or regicent, except in the lowest grade of company ofcers, which is filled by election.

several States for the Confederate service, all apauthorities under their own laws. Such troops must be organized, in all other respects, as herein provided, and are considered as in the dederate service from the date of their transduring the term of their onlistment.

A regiment is composed by law of ten comnies, neither more nor loss, which must all be fitled to but one field officer, unless the number f companies exceeds five. 4. A company must consist, if infantry, of a

authorized), of at least seventy, in addition to all officers. Companies now in service, whether for twelve months or for the war, may be filled | When the day of retribution comes, to bless our eage ip under the recruiting regulations; but no mpany shall contain more than 125, rank and The muster rolls of companies stand as he evidence of the rank of their officers until mmissions are issued. 5. Officers hold rank from the date of the

uster or acceptance of their respective comands into the service of the Confederate States, ate of their appointment.

The officers of the regimental staff-assistant quartermaster and commissary, surgeon, assist ant surgeon, chaplain, and (when not already a lieutenant of the regiment) the adjutant, and the officers of the general staff—are always appoint—Horrified at the rapidity w by the President, through this departmen he recommendation of the commanding office s respected in making these appointments.

A battalion is entitled to no adjutant except om among the lieutements thereof; and only one assistant quartermaster or commissary,

and to one medical officer. whose staff the vacancy exists, no appointments gastric juice of the stomach, and are besides an- we learn from these Southern citizens who have are now made from civil life. II .- TERMS OF ACCUPTANCE -- ARMS AND EQUIP-MENTS.

many to Montaippians from other arms of the service will be accepte as light artillery unless specially recommended y superior officers 10. No troops will be accepted for local sor-

ce, unless required by the officer commanding tribed by the act of Congress, receiving pay, theistence, etc., only while in actual service. Except under this act, no troops will be accepted with any condition as to where they will

PAY, BOUNTY, ETC. 11. Troops thus organized and Inspected are Dra Marry and Irby, Como: Heffin & Hobgood, Far. ceptance, which should then be indicated on

mota; G. D. Moore, Oskland; Co. R. W. D. Daniel, UCC; Winds and inspection prior to such organiza-M. C. Gallaway and H. M. Somerville, Greenia; Cartain accepted upon inspection prior to such organiza-Subsistence furnished on arrival at Grenuls. Address
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tion, their pay and allowances will begin from the date thereof, which should also be noted upon the muster rolls. rolls should be forwarded at ouce to the adjutant

cal officer, together with transportation and sub-sistence from the time and place of elistment, water.

ompanies now in service for the war. The regulations in regard to recruiting (General Orders, No. 6), and the regulations in regard to re-enlistment (General Orders, No. 1), and all the blank forms necessary for recruiting and mustering into service, may be obtained from

the adjutant-general. IV .- SUPPLIES AND ALLOWANCES. 15. All equipments, transportation, clothing, obsistence, etc., or commutation therefor, are furnished to troops in service by the proper officers, in conformity with regulations, and no or confracts whataoever for the government 16. Contributions of clothing, or other stores for soldiers, hospitals, etc., will be transmitted free of charge, if delivered properly addressed to any officer of the quartermaster's department Agents of States in charge of such articles wil he allowed free transportation from their homes

Commutation is allowed the soldier for clothing, at the rate of twenty-five dollars for cix V .- FURLOUGHS, DISCHARGES, RESIGNATIONS, 17. Applications for furlough must be ad-

uniess a substitute be furnished for the war, in conformity with the regulations. No resignation will be considered unless forwarded by commanding officers, nor accepted unless for satisfactory reasons stated. 18. All communications from persons in the

OUR INPANT STAR OF FUTURE HOPE. BY AMEL

light Upon our fair and sumpy South, by day as well as t glistens in the distant East-it darries in the West-Inspires a thought within our souls, there'll come a

2. When troops have been raised by the Yet not until the Northern hordes are driven from our pointments thereto, except staff appointments, are made and commissions issued by the State 'Till then, we'll rout their thousands, will face their

dameless brave. Or rest "nahonored and unsume" within a commo Behold, it decks our leaders' crest-sis seen on penns

High on the scroll of nations great, our country's sacred shrine, or, when appointed by the President, from the And deck the spotters folds of a hanner waving high,

As a mighty mation's emblem, that flutters neath the drive him beak. His force is in part composed

Every Soldier his own Physician. From the Columbus Enquirer.]

Horrified at the rapidity with which our sol- store a perished Union, but to glut their revenge diers die in camp, we are tempted to give them in the blood and ruin of their former friends and the following recipes, the result of some experience, in hopes that some may be saved by us-

ing remedies, simple, safe, and generally sure To PREVENT SIGNRESS .- Having a jug of ers whom the misguided leniency of this govand to one medical officer.

Except stair ar pointments, upon the recom-

6. No troops, other than twelve months' velute is, re-callisting for two years, will be accepted in the respective to the salted pepper vine and virginia railroad. If they are permitted to

more another tablespoonful of the vinegar and Gen. Smith has a crisis to encounter which wil ing horses, will be furnished to all light artil- warm water, and so on, alternating, until the admit of no dallying or half-way measures. We amanders of battallions and companies will releft companies, while the order of their acceptance, for their acceptance, in the order of their acceptance, for their acceptance, in the order of their acceptance, for their acceptance, in the companies, in the order of their acceptance, for their acceptance, in the companies, and so on, anternating, and before trust and believe that he will prove himself equal or will be paid for at valuation, if furnished by going into the out-door air, the body ought althe companies. Companies may be accepted as ways to be wiped off with a cloth dipped in cold heavy artillery, when required to man station | water. Dogwood will do if water-willow can | avert a most serious danger from the Confed FOR MEASLES.—Put a small piece of yeast of the heroes of this revolution.

n a tumbler of warm sweetened water, let it | The troops who have so long been pining in draw, and drink a mouthful every fifteen or this region for want of active service, as well as twenty minutes, and drink plentifully of cold those who have come from winning laurels in or hot catnip, balsam, hearhound, or aider tea; other fields, are all burning with noble arder at and use in place of cil or salts, one tablespoon-ful molasses, one teaspoonful lard, and one teaspecial salted pepper vinegar, melted together and taken warm. Take once a day, if necessary is sufficient to strengthen his columns and choose

seppor vinegar every one or two hours. Take plate. a teaspoonful of the yellow puffs that grow round oak twigs, powdered fine; take twice a day in one tublespeenful of brandy, wine or cordial. If the yellow puffs cannot be found, the clergyman concluded as follows: "But I suck frequently on a piece of alum. The quan- hear the rustling of silks in the pews, as if some tity of alum depends upon the severity of the of the ladies are impatient to leave; I will there attack; take slowly and little at a time. FOR CAMP FEVERS. - One tablespoonful of A black servant being examined in the church

dis Butte & Host, beleavelle; Gugs, Nat. Taylor, Pa.

the muster rolls by the mustering officer.

salted pepper vinegar, slightly seasoned, and catechism, by the minister of the parish, who mola, G. D. Moore, Dakland; Col. R. W. D. Daniel, Col.

Where men have been sworn into service, and put into a cup of warm water—drink freely and asked: "What are you made of, Jack?" He less, of the salted pepper vinegar into cold it no do, no stick togedder. water, and keep the body, particularly the stemsch and head, well bathed with a cloth said a husband to an angry wife. "Look at CEN. E. L. ACER has such ray to raise a regiment of a Partisane, to serve in Meslesoppi. His Head quarters is at Greada, where companies squade or individuals, desiring to join him, will apply to Capt. J. P. Folda, who has charge of the organization of the regiment of the musical of the distribution of the regiment of the supplies is authorized for oil use a tablespoonful molasses, a teaspoonful pepper vinegar, we dividuals, desiring to join him, will apply to Capt. J. P. For their due supplies, transportation, etc., until the regiment of the regiment sions will be issued until the muster rolls are out in the drinks and bathings, and use simply found her chubby hands full of the blossoms of

the regulations for two years or the war may be ANTIDOTE FOR DRUKKENNESS: FOR THE or regiments, as soon as the organization thereof | black coffee, without milk or sugar, and twenty sgreed upon; and their period of enlistment | drops of laudanum. Repeat the dose if nece and the rank of their officers elected will date from such muster. But the reorganization can-Hours Spensor, May 16th, 1801.]

In consequence of the compation of New Ocleans by the master. But the reorganization canbella is a tumbler of milk; if taken every ten or not the master of compation of the com to the company, payable at that point on the lat proxime and thereafter. Therefore holders of such paper
are hereby notified to present the same for payment at
this office. No interest will be paid on such claims after until the period prescribed by the regulations. | long intervals, say thirty minutes, it will act as maturity unless presented here when due and payment panies, or may form companies with re-enlisted poison their soldiers. Nobody doubts the liquor men which may be mustered during their fur | being poisoned, but it was made of poisons lough, such muster and reorganization to take sell to our own Southern boys; and it is horrify ing to think of the liquors now being made down 13. Volunteers or recruits enlisting for three in cellars, of "sulphuric acid, strychnine, buckears or the war will receive a bounty of fifty eye, tobacco leaves, coloring matter and rain then present in order to repress his impertinence,

> FOR SNAKE BITES.—The best thing is one milk turned sour." Persons authorized to receive enlistments may teaspoonful of lobelia and ten drops of ammo-14. The right to receive recruits for three the other. Tobacco, or nightahade, kurtle burr, since you joined it. years or the war, to the number of 125, rank or deer tengue, (a round-leafed berb, in flower An elderly gentler cure in the agonies of death.

VASTATING FOWLDOM .- Put one or two Jimpton or Jamestown weed leaves, properly called Stramonium, into the water-trough every day the following seasonable item: a certain per cent. of a doctor's salary every

famous Sir Thomas Overbury, and is the last No discharge will be granted except in case of physical disability, certified by a medical officer, thoughts. Here is the stanza: Woman's behavior is a surer bar Than is their "no?" that fairly doth deny
Without denying thereby kept they are
Save e'en from hope. In part to blame is she
Which hath without consent been only tried;
He comes too near, who comes to be denied.

The Situation of East Tennessec.

From the Knexville Register, June 24.] During the past week the enemy, who entered

panies, neither more nor loss, which must all be of one arm. A battalion cannot be accepted as such with less than five companies, and is en
The perched upon the bayonet of many a valiant manifold from Cumberland Gap, through the Valley When I look around and see one-third of the look around and look around and look around a loo It sparkles in his stedfast eye when on to join the and from Cumberland Gap, through the Valley to Moccasin Gap, is one of the best roads in the body, though purporting to be one branch of the to lend a willing ear to whatever proper over-

4. A company must consist, it infantry, or at least sixty-four privates: if cavalry, of at least sixty-four privates: is nothing to stay his victorious career, up. there is nothing to stay his victorious career, un-Records the bloody battles won, the tyrants who less he is at once attacked and routed by the

lage for their time lost and substance waste luring the self-banishment into which they were studed by the cunning and unprincipled leadmendation of the commanding officer upon vinegar make a near approach to the digestive marked by outrages which shock humanity, as tidotes to many of the vegetable and miasmatic escaped from their hands.

Another feature of their programme, we have FOR PNEUMONIA, COLDS AND COUGHS .- it placedby hinted, is the destruction of the racy, and at once place himself in the front rank

FOR DIARRUEA.—A teaspoonful of the salted thous to us to a degree we shudder to contem-

In one of the New York churches, last Sunday, fore say, God bless you "

often, from four to eight cuptuls a day, with said, "Of mud, massa," On being told he tionality. fever or without fever. Pour a cupful, more or should say, "Of dust," he replied, "No, massa, Sir. the

lipped in it. Give enemas of cold water, and Carlo and Grimalkin asleep on the rug together. oil use a tablespoonful molasses, a teaspoon- I wish men lived half so peaceably with their ful lard, and a teaspoonful pepper vinegar, wives." "Stop!" said the lady, "tie them to-melted together and taken warm. If the pep-gether, and then see how they will agree." When Madge was a very little girl, her father

the salt and vinegar in water, and very little a beautiful tea-rose, on which he had bestowe great care. "My dear," said he, "didn't I tell ou not to pick one of these flowers without BENEFIT OF OFFICERS.—One cup of strong leave?" "Yes, papa," said Madge innocently but all these had leaves!" EPIGRAM. When Harry was old, to Mary he said,

"My dear, if you please, we will marry," But Mary replied, with a toes of the band, "I never will wed the old Harry," He waited till all her gay snitors were gon's,
Then cried, "A fine dance they have led you!
The hand the. I offered you treated with scorn,

And now 'Old Harry' won't wed you!" A parson had been relating many incredible sea stories, when Professor Engel, who was

rder the men enlisted to rendezvous at an ap- nia, taken every few minutes, and a bottle filled brandy and water," said a member of a temper- be at a more seasonable time. If there remains country. I shall proclaim it honestly, although done so, you will have a bond of air; a coverpointed time and may make requisition for with lobelia and ammonia, stopped with the palm ance society who had promised to use no ardent one Union man at the South, let us remember their subsistence there until fully organized; of the band and warmed in a panful of hot wat-but volunteers enlisted by officers commissioned er; then apply the bottle to the bite, and it will my dear, kand me a little more brandy," "Here of slavery particularly concerns him, and that it but voinnteers enlisted by officers commissioned in advance by the President are not entitled to any allowance until organized into companies.

The despotism and that it is always to be said that I speak of peace, while despotism, and to break which at the first oping is the brandy," said the wife, "but I wish the sungenerous and unjust, if not cowardly, to its attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and water that it is ungenerous and unjust, if not cowardly, to its attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the portunity will be an aim and a purpose on the its attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and water that it will it is attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and water that it will it is attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and water that it will it is attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and water that it will it is ungenerous and unjust, if not cowardly, to its attainment without further recourse to arms portunity will be an aim and water that it will it is ungenerous and unjust, if not cowardly, to its attainment without further recourse to arms it is att

and file has been extended by acts of Congress, and appearance illes a hog artichoke) stewed in had made sad inroads into his constitution, at to companies now in service for twelve months, milk; drink the milk, using the rest as a poul-as well as to re-enlisted companies, and to all ties. The last is an Indian remady, and will better half. An old been companien congratu-FOR THE CHICKEN CHOLERA, NOW DE. to church to be re paired, old boy

the triumphs of Homepsthy, for we were just which will be found efficacious in removing from a perusal of one of their works, and find- offensive smells from damp, mouldy cellars, ing that the chickens died and made no signs yards, pools of stagment water, decaying vege of sickness, except holding the head down, we table matter, etc. Either of the following will concluded the head must be the seat of the answer the purpose; they cost but a trifle: lague, and reading that stramonium affected | 1. One pint of the liquor of chloride of zinc brain with mania and stupor, we tried it, in one pailful of water, and one pound of chic- this crisis is desperate self-destruction. ride of lime in another pailful of water. This, and have not lost a chicken since the using.

If other papers will copy these recipes, they perhaps, is the most effective of anything that will save many lives, now sacrificed to the neg- can be used, and when thrown upon decayed ligence of salaried physicians. The eastern vegetable matter of any description, will effect-monarch's plan ought to be adopted, to strike off unity destroy offensive odors. 2. Three or four pounds of sulphate of iron time he loses a patient—that would soon stop (copperas) dissolved in a pailful of water, will, in many cases, be sufficient to remove all offen-

> WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The following order was issued to-day by the War Department:

science and my principles would not approve. I have said nothing. Indeed, sir, I have not had the heart to rise here and speak. A glance at peace. If, as the government claims, the Continuous department of the foreign policy in the heart to rise here and speak. A glance at peace. If, as the government claims, the Continuous department of the foreign policy in the heart to rise here and speak. A glance at peace with blood every sacred. this hall, of itself, has been enough to prevent. When I look around and see one-third of the Union unrepresented here, and find myself in a hold, though preporting to be one branch of the bady, though preporting to be one branch of the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the leaders of the secure ill of late preserved untarnished. However, the latest and the leaders of the secure ill of latest and the latest and the latest and the leaders of the secure ill of latest and the l ounity. Thence to the salt works, and to the Congress of the United States, really in fact but tures this government may present. At some tic affliction a plea for humility, an excuse for sing hosts, and with the blassings of Provider tures this government may present. At some tic affliction a plea for humility, an excuse for sing hosts, and with the blassings of Provider me. It appears to be a sectional body-a gath-

train of successes has relieved the North from its for-the reconstruction of the Union? humiliation. The government claims now to ither deluded or wicked men whe, in the North,

countrymen. I do believe there are gentlemen | sue for mercy. edness of the arch fanatics of abolitionism. In through the lapse of bloody years, they will not "Union," with their arms up to the elbows in the dark recesses of the temple of infamy the do it! Give them some chance for an honora- the public Treasury? How long, sir, will the

hem sow the seeds of their infamous doctrine

to push forward measures in regard to the local An elderly gentleman, whose gaiety of living had made sad inroads into his constitution, at length persuaded a buxom widow to become his better half. An old been companion congratulated him by saying: "I'm glad you're going to church to be repaired, old boy!"

to push forward measures in regard to the local institutions of his sections—measures against which, were he present, he would give his earnest opposition. It will quench whatever results and ill-feelings of the contestants might pass out and reason enter! None. The single idea awar to the utterance will engender.

For the sake of union now and of union here and the sword alone, must decide the issue. It has been pronounced treason to hold an opposition of willing hearts—not inforced upon the people that the sword alone, must decide the issue. It has been pronounced treason to hold an opposition. Sir, if to have but little faith in the opinion. Sir, if to have but little faith in the opinion. Sir, if to have but little faith in the opinion agreement of the union of willing hearts—not inforced upon the people that the sword alone, must decide the issue. It has been pronounced treason to hold an opposition of willing hearts—let the word of peace go opinion. Sir, if to have but little faith in the opinion agreement of the union of timated, that the first idea of the dominant party officacy of the sword for joining severed friend. Why, sir, I have heard such words at bitt Disinfecting Agents.—We again publish in the North is active and unwavering antagonism to slavery, and a fixed purpose to legislate There are a number of disinfecting agents it out of the land at all hazards. It is with that theory advanced that we are to conquer a others have the right to be of their vindictive, sentiments I have heard of implicable, thirsting peace? Sir, we are dinging away the last flaming and pretentious patriotism. peace? Sir, we are slinging away the last chances of reconciliation as recklessly as madmen cast their treasure into the sea. The agitation of the subject has been the country in the name of wives that may be in her quenchless jealousy conceived toward sured that we are still in East Tennessee. tion of the subject has been the country's bane widows, of children that may be orphans, in the Carthage to the end. And the doors of Carthage

Is it while the magazine is beneath us and upon the gory ground, or writhing, maimed and I appeal to this Congress to avert that fate at about us, bursting with the agencies of ruin, disfigured, with termenting, wounds—in the inglorious to the victor as to the vanquished that we must choose to sport with the flaming name of humanity, that sickens at the daily torch of the incendiary ! Sir, until our beloved country shall be saved, the word "emancipagress to seize at the merest chance that may extion" should, by common consent, be banished ist of a present termination of this tragedy. brow. To the winds with the doctrine that you from the language of debate in this assemblage. Let something be attempted in the spirit of me | will not treat with armed traitors. It is a senti-It is a spell which has wrought enough already diation. Sir, the people will respond to it. They ment fitter for the epoch of a purpled Rome, The A correspondent of the Boston Post inquires who is the author of the oft quoted line—
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The comes too near that the comes to the Christian age in which we live. It than for the Christian age in which we live to the Christian age in which we live. It than for the Christian age in which we live. It than for the Christian age in mouth to mouth, in the council chambers of the tories are being purchased at a sacrifice that is the resources of the government. Let some been forced to take the oath to support old Abecountry it has ruined. It should be spoken in a terrible to contemplate; that a national debt is thing be now done for the sake of the past, for whisper, and with a prayer linked to it, as a being created which, in its rapid accumulation, the sake of the memories of the revolution, of Pursuant to a joint resolution of Congress to encourage enlistments in the regular army and volunteer forces, it is ordered that a premium of two dollars shall be paid for each accepted resolution of that ruin-breeding word "emancipation of that ruin-breeding word "emancipation of the past and friendship and forbearance for the future.

In place of a Union whose cement shall be past and friendship and forbearance for the future.

In place of exulting over victories and long-like the should be forgiveness for the past and friendship and forbearance for the future.

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fixed as the pillars of the Universe, had been war; and every soldier who hereafter enlists, increase and standing on the verge of bankruptcy; and more hely to draw a picture of the joy that of the look abroad the spectacle tends only to will pervade many a new gloomy household. What great revolution in astronomy is about

of our gallant Col. Ashby, who has been continually skirmishing with his pickets, and harmaning with his progress. Henry Ashby has the right metal in him, and bids fair to win as high a name in the vallies of East to win as high a name in the vallies of East to win as high a name in the vallies of East to cur opponents. The following that a majority of our reading an our vastated section, and the equally unhappy spectacle of a government triumphant, but exhaust to fall prestrate, that the hurder of the walles of the North, we publish it entire.

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period of this struggle there must be negotiation:

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by their unwearied agitation of abolition schemes, upon their stubborn fanaticism. I appeal with by our fathers; and I desire no change in the for beneath its roof are gardered the treasures of

lence which has already brought us where we are, at the very brink of the grave of our nationality.

Sir, these apostles of abolitionism will be stronged on the mode of an officer of the severy traced hereafter, whatever of evil has befallen or may befall our country. They are building the country with this horal pestication, will be stripped of other rights which its, teach me that the first step, unchecked, will heretofore have made us down curselves ing of the stern Roman vigor which our rulers assumed is due to that brotherhood, which by erry now depends on the nod of an officer in the stripped of other rights which its, teach me that the first step, unchecked, will heretofore have made us down curselves in the test the last, but only the precursor of those giant strides by which, over the necked, will heretofore have made us down curselves not be the last, but only the precursor of those giant strides by which, over the necked, will heretofore have made us down curselves not be the last, but only the personal libertoner. They are prothers, sir, and some softening of the stern Roman vigor which our rulers assumed is due to that brotherhood, which by erry now depends on the nod of an official travel freemen? How long, while personal libertoner in the stripped of other rights which heretofore have made us down curselves not be the last, but only the personal libertoner. They are publication in the stripped of other rights which has deem curselves and the stripped of other rights which has deem curselves into the the stripped of other rights which has deem curselves into the the stripped of other rights which has deem curselves in the restored in the restored in the stripped of other rights which has been curselves in the last, but only the personal libertoner? How long, while personal libertoner in the restored in the re

that page will seem the strangest to those that though Roanoke and Fort Henry, and Fort Don- money out of the blood of their countrymen, paread which shall tell of the madness and wick- elson should be re-enacted from day to day, rading their showy patriotism and shouting gloomiest nickes will bear the inscription of ble return, or you will wipe out every chance, people of the North, taxed beyond endurance, their names. Sir, I counsel none but a moral interference Yes, sir, you may link them together with chains, political hyenas-how long will they have a storm so well that for many miles around the milk turned sour."

But if the abominable theme must be brought into the council chambers of the nation, for the sake of decency, if not of justice, let it broadly and well, and will take a little.

I am proud to proclaim it here beneath the dome of the capitol. I shall proclaim it here and every milk turned sour."

The Federals no sooner occupied his premissar into the Union. You may bring the South to the union. You may bring the South to the union of justice, let it broadly and welfer was taught to mye sick soldier, away from his home.

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cate the horrors of war, be treason, then I am a Northern fips, that I fear it may be already to traifor; and I am prouder of such treason than late ever to renew the bonds of fraternity.

at every period of its history; its discussion at names of gallant men, now strong in health, may be accepted by the South, rather than rethis crisis is desperate self-destruction.

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Speech of Hon. Reu. Wood, of New York, my conviction that before the close of this Sir, if there must be war, let it be against the of our victories have been hailed with parans tatives, on the State of the Country.

Sir, if there must be war, let it be against the of our victories have been hailed with parans and illuminations, but, with the first tidings of eventful session the preliminaries of a peace natural enemies of republicanism, and as we and illuminations, but, with the first tidings of would be arranged. But while, with the ch-During the past week the enemy, who entered East Tennessee at Wilson's Gap, in large-force, has been steadily making his way up Powell's Valley, and at our latest advices was in posses.

The Richmond Dispatch has obtained a copy of a blind fanalic, and the instinct of a british lion, let us make some sacrible the British lion, let us make some sacrible to of a speech of the Hon. Ben. Wood, former proprietor of the New York News (a paper proprietor of the New York News (a paper proprietor of the South, that we may stand once again as sion of Taxewell, the county seat of Claiborne. valiey, and at our latest advices was in posses.

Sion of Taxewell, the county seat of Claiborne, The only opposition he has ancountered so far, that we can near of, has been from the cavalry of our gallant Col. Ashby, who has been considered to reached through seas of blood and heaps of carnage, the forced submission of a crushed and decreased at the second to crush an opposition to the stand in favor of the South), in the Federal nent and wear the badge of victory. I see no that the badge of victory is stand in favor of the South), in the Federal nent and wear the badge of victory. I see no the country seat of Claiborne, the country seat of

> ever abroad, not even deigning to make domes- forgiveness pass between the lines of those oppocowardice, or a paliation of national shame, these armed legious will take a lesson from Sa-

leaders of the now dominant party, moved by the sore distress which has visited our country, taken is the cause that withholds negotiate sore distress which has visited our country, taken is the cause that withholds negotiate sore distress which has visited our country, taken is the cause that withholds negotiate sore distress which has visited our country, taken is the cause that withholds negotiated and brotherly love by pushing hostilities to the extreme verget sake of that Union, to yield up my birthright as trine of subjugation, and, in the flush of triumph, if that be the word; parleyed for the mere con and reciprocated amity to bind the sections? would lean a little toward a gentler policy than that which they have hitherto championed with so much zeal and with so little forbearance.

What a Union of unwilling States, driven into purposes to mitigate the grievances of war. It is not grandeur and extent of terribary that I hope in vain. The triumph came: a long so to accomplish all that your troops are fighting Union would not be worth the shedding of one I covet as the chief attribute of the govern brave man's blood. We want their hearts, or under which I am to live. Were I one of but a Let us suppose that the South is anxious to we want them not at all. And we cannot con- single community, insignificant in numbers, but

tressed and tortured country smiting upon their miserable ambition of reducing a section of our upon the dead bodies of my countrymen, when rious fabric cramble to the dust, than see that ears, they have clung, and still cling, with unpitying pertinacity, and even with ferocitty, to
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The doctrine which has been the germ of all the silent but lengthening mischief. With the first exulting shouts of Federal victories they set up the echoing cry of for martial glories in the hearts of men, and an drop of blood that is shed in this struggle will And when the executive hand, for the first time mancipation. With all the energy of fanaticism, instinct of contention which we share in common | weaken the keystone of the fabric for whose sake | in our history, was interposed between the citiwith all the subtile arts and intrigues of schem- with the brute creation. But if ever there can the blood is pretended to be shed. One word of zen and his rights, the germ was planted of a ing demagogues, with all the appliances and be a time when a more Christian impulse should conciliation at this crisis will do more to save the danger mightier than rebellion in its most rigancunning of intellect, and patrouage at their com- possess our souls, it is now; now, when the tri- country than all the achievements, past and to the phase, for I believe encroachments by an mand, even at this eventul crisis, when every unph and conscious eas of strength give us the American brain should be at work to bring about a fair and honorable peace, they have no ciliation without fear of degradation, or self-rehought, no hope, no duty but to propagate their proach for cowardice. If adversity has been our If there ever has been a period in the history of lutism to be more fatal to the welfare of the reereed, extending its influence into every nook and corner of the land, and poisoning the atmosthere of these sacred halls with its interminable the reach of the North a greater triumph than that history aright. Already, with one year's resist every grasp that may be made upon an scussion. Openly and in secret, by the agency | countless armed legions could conquer; the tri- bitter experience, we have beheld some of the attribute of sovereignty not heretofore acknowlof the press, the pulpit, and the political restrum, in the camp, in the city, and in the open field, they are spreading the contagion; they are insculating the country with this moral postitions and rekindle the old brotherly flame that perhaps is not yet totally extinct. For, all they are shipped of other rights which has already bronches that the first step, unchecked, will a general the perhaps is not yet totally extinct. For, all they are shipped of other rights which has already bronches that the first step, unchecked, will appear to the chief magistracy, for reason and dearest privileges of American citizenship wrested to the chief magistracy, for reason and dearest privileges of American citizenship wrested to the chief magistracy, for reason and the political results are the same and the same and the political results are the same and the same and the political results are the same and the political results are the same and the sam

its sepulchre with the hones of their slaughtered | Southerner must throw down his weapons and | and at the mercy of the Executive for their Hocountrymen. I do believe there are gentlemen sue for mercy.

within my vision now whose sworne purpose, Should a freeman ask so much of his brother dian of liberty, the friend of the masses, is cally republican, at all times and under all conwhose first desire, paramount even to the preservation of Republicanism, is emancipation. They and their disciples first threw the apple of discord. They first applied the torch, and are now more busy than ever with throwing fresh fuel o the flame. Should history ever trace, which and kneel at your gates for readmission? They ered functions? How long, while the partisans a cessation of hostilities with a view to negotia-God forbid, the record of this country's ruin, are Americans, sir, and will not do it! No, of this immaculate abolition party are coining tion. That done, I am firm in my belief that with the work of these mischief makers. I and pin their destinies together with bayonets, choice between freedom and anarchy, between a would not have even fanaticism deprived of the right of speech, nor would I, in any emergency, are children of the same heroic stock, the joint ching to the name of a republic, but have we the inheritors with ourselves of the precious lega- reality? It is entirely at the option of one man is a brother to the Federal General Patterson, in ernment upon the liberty of the press. Let cy of freedom; and it seems a sacrilege and an or of a council of men, whether the citizen shall command of a brigade at the battle of Manas insult to the memories of the past, that so many, breathe in freedom the air of heaven! At the sas, and is upward of sixty years of age. He prondcast over the land. Whatever may be the sir, should sit in your presence here to-day to "open sesame" of the Executive, the gloomy rears or the war will receive a bounty of fifty eye, tobacco leaves, coloring matter and rain lollars, payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are sworn into love and the payable as soon as they are swo

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Ashby has the right metal in him, and bids fair to win as high a name in the valley of East Tennessee, as his brave consin, the lamented Gen. Turner Ashby, did in the Valley of Virginia. We hope for him as much renown, but a longer career.

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the chiefs of the abolition party in the land.

Sir, I love to entertain the hope that our Union would the might principle be buried in the But enough of them. Words are thrown away will be restored upon the foundation laid down ruins. I love and would preserve the temple, have stirred the embers of this strife; it is an better hope to the loftier feelings that should plan of that glorious superstructure. But I am hely past associations; upon its hallowed walls eternal reproach to them that, through defeat and victory, throughout every phase of this unlarged humanity, and especially pervade this and victory, throughout every phase of this unlarged humanity, and especially pervade this and victory, throughout every phase of this unlarged humanity, and especially pervade this and victory, throughout every phase of this unlarged humanity, and especially pervade this not so unnatural a worshipper of the Union as are inscribed the names of patriots, from the happy struggle, with the groans of their dis-

over a vast area, is to me of less moment than

hestilities will not be resumed.

A correspondent of the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy, writing to that paper under date of Bean's Station, Tennessee, June 21st. sava: The Mr. Patterson I spoke of lives three miles from the Gap, and is a man of some means, true has been particularly kind to our soldiers, freely

only crime was love for his Southern brethren, onble-quick to the Gap! I hear many say, "is t possible?" I repeat, it is a fact. We learn urther, that they took his wife and daughters. prisoners. Of course such as this will restore the Union! Retaliation! Vengeance! Oh, for a war of retaliation !

Tazewell, a small town twelve miles this side of the Gap, was occupied by the Federals yesterday, and this town, true to the South, (as long as we were there,) we learn has added two hundred men to the Union army. Our cavalry drove in their pickets near there, chasing them a distance of one mile, and this morning I hear the sound of an engagement of some kind. This place, Bean's Station, is about twenty-sevent miles from the Gap and fifteen from Taxowell, but no post office facilities are found. Your paper reaches us regularly from Morristown, where our mail is distributed. Our friends had better

A COWARDLY ACRIEVEMENT .- The Southern Advocate, published at Goodson, Va., states that posed to be the lowdown bridge burners, went to Carter's depot, on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, and found a sick soldier a few hundred yards from the bridge, in a skirt of wood, in the shade writing a letter. They slipped up stealthily, like dastardly poliroons, arrested him and marched the poor sick soldier

The Boston Courier says the discovery of